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THE CRITIC.

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THE QUESTION OF TRUSTS, There are many thoughtful men who have given much attention to the means of promoting the general business interests of the country and the possibilities of legislation in that connection who yet are not very favorably impressed by the practicability of Federal enactments for the suppression of the combinations which are known as trusts. Even if such enactments might be expected to prove beneficial at certain points, the feasibility of their ap-

plication is greatly doubted. It will hardly be denied that the tendency of commerce has been largely in the direction of combination, and that its immense development in later times has been mainly achieved through the principle of association. It may with equal accuracy be maintained that, in regard to a great variety of interests, the public has been far better served through the work of great corporations than would have been possible

by means of mere individual enterprise. The old saying that "competition is the life of trade" is doubtless true within the field of its proper applicability, and within that field competition has beyond question been of great general benefit. But modern commerci has shown other fields where it has proved alike disastrous to the interests immediately involved and detrimental to the public good.

The popular distrust with which commercial combinations have recently been regarded has been caused, in a great degree, by the faflure of those who control them to gauge aright the true nature of their duty and service. There is as little reason why organized capital should not receive reasonable profit as that it should be expended at a loss, and it is probable that no law, commensurate with individual liberty, can be passed to interfere with the right of capitalistic association.

The chief trouble with the recent great combinations has been their fictitious capitalization and there can be little doubt that every legal means should be employed to suppress this serious evil. Thus the Sugar Trust was capitalized at about three or four times its value, the Lead Trust at about five times, the Whisky Trust at about nine, and the recently-formed National Starch Association is said to have a fic-\*titous capital of twice its real value. "" this is true of all the

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for the best interests of the people,

combinations of inflated capital. When

an organization has been formed, under

whatever name, to control the necessary

commodities of the market and to claim

a reasonable profit on a capital which

is four or five times greater than the

real amount of money invested, it will

be seen at once that the transaction is

intended simply as a secure and privi-

The recent creation of associations

wielding millions upon millions for the

control of certain lines of business

shows that combinations of this kind,

however unpopular, are by no means at

sn end, and this fact indicates that their

regulation should be aimed at rather

than their suppression. There are many

who see in their increasing number the

means for a more rapid development of

smaller operations could accomplish.

their advoidance of ruinous competition

to producers, distributors and con-

sumers. But nothing can explain away

and o'er true tale, "A Fool's Errand,"

was published more than a dozen years

ago. That novel marked the close of

a strange and unique epoch in the his-

tory of this country. The social con-

ditions which obtained at that time in

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that marvelous "tale of the lowly," based on the experience of preceding Judge Tourgee has written other novels | years. Whether successful or not, the and toles besides the one which gave gentlemen whose efforts have as a rehim such instant and wide fame. And | sult the meeting this week deserve the now he has put out yet another of the utmost credit, both for the spirit dischildren of his brain.

"Pactolus Prime" Is the name of this new work. It tells the story of a man born a slave, yet so light-colored as to be able to pass for a white man. It tells of his struggles, of his successes and his failures. And it tells of his daughter, fair-baired and blue-eyed, reared in comfort, educated and acomplished, and ignorant of the secret of her tirth. It is a powerful story, told in Tourgee's best vein. Its prince pal scenes are lafd in Washington, It is a book well worth reading both for

its story and its moral. It is published by Cassell & Co. New York, and for sale at Brentano's

OUR NEW NAVY.

Te-morrow the Naval bill for this guilt. session will be reported from the House Committee. Elsewhere Its detalls are given. The appropriations recommended are economical, and yet liberal. The aggregate is but little more than that of the Fifty-first Congress for the current year.

The part of the bill which will prove of the most general and popular interest. is that which provides for the continuance of the work of building up the Navy. And the feature of that part which vision for the construction of three seagoing, coast line of battle ships of 8,500 tons. These ships, Captain Boutelle, chairman of the House Committee explained would be of great strength and effectiveness. Their coal endurance will be small, but sufficiently large to enable them to steam to Aspinwall or Nova Scotia, for instance, in case of need. In fighting qualities they will be equal to any 10,000-ton ships affoat.

The bill is no compromise, but is the committee's own work, the framework having been prepared by Chairman Boutelle. It is in line with the policy of the Government ever since the building of steel-armored ships was entered upon. Nor is there any battle between the monitors and the battle-ships. The latter are really but a development of the former.

This country proposes simply to maintain its traditional attitude toward other nations-an attitude aptly described as the defensive aggressive.

"We do not propose," said Captain Boutelle, "to enter into a career of conjuest. There is no desire to make the drum-beat of the United States heard around the globe, or to go about bullying weaker nations or peoples. We only propose to be ever ready to uphold the dignity and integrity of our own country. We want to be prepared to defend our cities and coasts, and to that end we must be able to defeat any fighting ships any, antagonist may send

Captain Boutelle is right. His bill is an excellent one and should pass

speedily and without opposition. A COLUMBUS STATUE,

Senator Daniel proposes an amend ment to the World's Fair bill providing for the unveiling, in this city, of a statue of Columbus, with appropriate ceremonies, on October 12, 1892. This, under the circumstances, is the proper cago, but will not open until 1893. The erection of a suitable statue to Columbas been nominated for Mayor of Milwankee. thing to do. The fair will go to Chibus, here at the Capital of the greatest Europe, is something that should have of Lord Sackyille-West, the nation of the world he made known to been done years ago. However, better

late than never. By unveiling it under national auspices on the 400th anniversary of discovery it can be made world-wide interest val displays \*

...morates. very reverse is true in regard to the great | iny way interfere with the . at Chicago. The dedication ceremonies of the buildings on the shores of Lake Michigan would go on after the unveiling here, and this would insure the attendance of all the representatives of foreign countries who otherwise might not care to go so far to see so little.

> By all means this amendment ought to be adopted.

race meetings.

GO TO THE RACES. On Tuesday next the Washington Jockey Club will hold its opening race meeting at its track near Bennings, and on that day and the days following the members of the organization expect to see demonstrated the fact that Washington is not only appreciative of efforts made, but is also capable of the resources of the country than sustaining an association formed to encourage and perpetuate this particular There is much, too, in the claim that form of sport. Less than two years ago the National Jockey Club, in the and their great economies in salaries and zenith of its prosperity and popularity, other expenses constitute an advantage was forced out of existence by another organization desirous of conducting the

the immense peril which lies in the en-The disastrous season that followed deavor to secure a paying interest on a eemed to indicate that racing as a popfalse and inequitable representation of ular amusement had ceased to exist in this city, and with the close of the year It is of the last importance that the came the determination on the part of business of the country be on an equitthose who had heretofore been interable basis, and this cannot be secured so ested to give up entirely all efforts to long as the great commercial associamaintain their organization and the de tions have unrestained power to water sire for equine development. Such their stocks. It is in this direction were the discouraging conditions under that legal restriction in regard to them which the present jockey club perfected its organization, but notwithstanding all that had transpired the A NEW NOVEL BY TOURGEE, Judge Albion W. Tourgee has filled club has since then gone steadily on erecting buildings and perfecting ara large niche in American literature and politics ever since that wonderful rangements for a meeting to be opened

Tuesday. At the commencement of the work two months ago the task contemplated was prodigious. In sight of the results accomplished the progress made is wonderful, and now there only remains to be seen whether or not the gentlemen the story have almost entirely passed who have devoted their time and money away, and the political conditions, so to the enterprise will be supported by the sentiments of the community they rep-

graphically described, have themselves largely become matters of the past. It may be fairly said, perhaps, that "A Whatever may be said of racing as a Fool's Errand" closed the period-in public amusement, for a number of literature at least-which began with years past its popularity with all classes in this city has been apparent, and the the publication of "Uncle Tom's anticipation of a generous public sup-Like the gifted woman who penned port indulged in by the Jockey Club is

played and the results achieved,

JEANNETTE GILDER, who is, we believe, the editor of that protentious literary Journal, The Critic of New York, says in a recent newspaper letter:

I never heard of Mr. Riley's name until year or two ago, when it came up as the author of an imitation of Poe, which the leading exports in Poe literature pronounced authentie.

Mr. Riley's imitation of Poe was riginally published in the Kokomo (Ind.) Tribune some ten years ago. It purported to be a composition of Poe's own, written on the fly leaf of a book in a tavern in Richmond, Va. It was promptly declared to be a forgery, and Mr. Riley shamefacedly admitted his

Now THAT BISMARCK IS out of office the deep hold he had upon the esteem of the people is better seen. The populace of Berlin cheered him when he went to visit the Kaiser the other day. and as he came away unhitched the horses from his carriage and themselves drew it, and carried him in honor on their shoulders. And the people of that city, of Cassel and of other places are preparing to hold fates in his honor on his approaching birthwill excite the most interest is the pro- day. Bismarck, indeed, is even greater out of office than in office.

IF THE SENATE only had a nice new set of rules, like those of the House, it would not have been necessary to defer action on the Florida nominations because of the ab sence of a quorum. Ingalls might easily have counted a quorum and declared Swayne confirmed without regard to the The Senate is not yet up to the times, - Philadelphia Times.

What nonsense that is. The Speaker of the House can only count a quorum when a quorum of members is there to to be counted.

CLAUS SPRECKELS, the Pacific Coast sugar king, who recently set up a large refinery at Philadelphia, has discovered that men in his employ, confidential men, were disclosing his secrets to outside speculators. He has discharged some of those he believes to be guilty and intends to institute prosecutions. He seems to think that the sugar trust is at the bottom of the affair.

A NEW YORK importing firm has been informed by their agent in San Domingo that a revolution is in progress in that country. It is supposed that if there be a revolt or revolution it has for its object the deposition of President Hereaux, who has been in office for eight years. The Latin idea of rotation in office, often takes a vio-

NEW YORK, during Lent so far this year, has eaten 360,000 eggs a day. This is, indeed, eggstraordinary.

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT IS OPposed to reciprocity. Very well; we won't reciproc, that's all.

PERSONAL.

William Morris, the poet, is writing a prophetic novel, the scene of which is laid 150 years in the future. Henry Watterson will deliver the annual address before the South Carolina Press Association at Charleston April 39.

wankee. Lord Sackville will be married to his

The Rev. T

George W. Williams, the colored author of "The History of the Colored Race in America," who became engaged in Europe last summer to a white English girl, who broke off the engagement upon learning from Consul-General New (London) that the intermarriage of the races was forbidden in this country, is now in the Congo

Mrs. Emma D. Mills, who was regarded Mrs. Emma D. Mills, who was regarded as the founder of typewriting as a profession for women in New York, says that next to being a good educant on the instrument, it is most valuable for a girl who wants a place to be pretty, or at least stylish looking. A notion of this kind has previously grown up in the popular mind, somehow or other, remarks the Philadelphia Leder.

WIT IN A SMALL WAY.

It doesn't take a Chicago girl very long o foot up a column of figures,—Rochester The electrician is a good soldier. He knows how to charge a battery.—Cleveland

The watchmaker knows as much about pring cleaning as his wife does,—Oregon

Of course it is to be expected that a physician with no practice would be out of patience.—Kearney Enterprise. A cool million will go a long way towards

making anybody happy this warm weather.

—Somerville Journal. It is the opinion of the American Board that the churches should plank down more money.—Boston Transcript.

TO MY DOG. We've wandered oft by wooded streams 'Neath leafy arches bending low, Where scarce the penetrating gleams Of summer suns could cast their glow We've lain beneath the pleasant shade Of nodding trees on hill-sides green,

Where breezes from the valleys played And waving flowers graced the scene Together we have climbed the rocks And traversed oft the boundless plain, 'Midst daisies wild and yellow flox, Through stubbles strewn with ripened

grain.
We've sought the covert where the quall
Affrighted rise upon the wing;
We've heard the owlet's mournful wall
And marked the rabbit's sudden spring.

We've shared our dinner in the wood, We've camped beside the river bank And by the cooling stream we've stood And thanked our Maker while we drank. Let others, faithless, turn away Before I've reached my journey's end, But through thy life thou'lt ever stay Beside me still, my faithful friend.

Thou'rt dreaming now before the fire Of joys and sorrows we have known. To call them back, though past and

And may my revery keep alive Those forms and colors still the same While memories dear again revive To cluster 'round thy sacred name. -Albert W. Barnion. AMUSEMENTS

Louis James at Albangh's. Albanch's Thoatre will this week be de yeted to the legitimate drama as presented by Washington's favorite tracedian, Mr. James. A rare treat is in store for all loverof this class of entertainment, for Louis James has made very rapid progress in his chosen field during the past few years.

Ochello' is the opening play, and the New York Evening News of September 25 reviewed the performance as follows:
Louis James repeated his virile and majestic impersonation of Othello. To draw comparisons of this actor's performance of parts in which the role requires the aid of the physical as an adjunct to the intellectual, as illustrated in such as Othello, Virginia. Secretary, etc. with others of to. Sparfaces, etc., with others of to o put others at disadvantage. Me James has a magnificent presence—such as has no other actor of trage roles of to-day, barring Salvini. He gives slignity and grandeur to his Othello, Virginius and kin-dred parts. We do not mean to say that the height, brawn and imposing appearance make up for lack of mentality, i. e. dram the power, but it is necessary in certain roles When the elder Booth, who was a small when the elder Booth, who was a small man, played certain roles, glant as be way, he did not satisfy because he did not all the eye. Mr. Forrest, on contraine, strole the stage a gladiator, a hero, a Cade, a towering Week, Lear and Othello. In Mr. James we do not claim either the marvelous subtlety of Mr. Booth (the elder) or Mr. Forrest's wonderful direct and impressive impersonations, but this much we unhesitatingly say, that to-day, upon the American stage, in certain roles, he has not his superior, if equal, modern tradition to the contrary notwithstanding. His Othello last night was, as we have before said, a grand, thoughtful effort.

The week will be divided in the following manner: Monday, "Othello;" Tuesday, "Julius Cæsar;" Mr. James as Britas, "Verginius;" Wednesday ovening, "Homlet;" Friday night and Saturday night, "Richard III."

The Summer Season at Albaugh's,

The summer season will commence Albaugh's Grand Opera-House Monday, April 14, on which occasion the popular Carleton Opera Company will present the favorite opera, "Nanon" Notwithstands ing the extra expense of securing this most complete organization, the prices will re in the same as last summer-admiss twenty-five cents, "Nanon" will be fol-lowed by "The Brigands," "Mynheer Jan," "Dorothy," "Black Hussar," "Amorita" "Lace Handkerchief" and other popular works, which this company has supposed to the property of the company has supposed to the company has supposed to the company s successfully given throughout the country. The east will include W. T. Carle-ton, Clara Lane, Alice Carle, Clara Wis-dom, Marie Langdon, J. K. Murray, R. E. De Mesa, Charles A. Bigelow and others, tegether with a chorus of thirty selected voices and a competent orchestra. Each opera will be beautifully costumed and mounted, under the personal direction of W. T. Carleton. In addition to the above,

special engagements will be made during the senson with other prominent artists. "A Midnight Bell," by Hoyt, Mr. Charles Hoyt's newest and latest suc cess, "A Midnight Bell," will be produced this week at the New National Theatre. In writing this play the author broke away from farce-comedy and entered a high a plane of dramatic composition. The suc-cess of the play has evinced the wisdom of Mr. Hoyt's new departure. "A Misnigh Bell" is said to differ from his previou Bell" is said to differ from his previous works because it is not boisterous, and be cause there are several characters which, though possibly exaggerated, are eleverivacted. Some of the dialogues are pronounced excellent, and as Mr. Hoyt this written so many clever and witty things this play is said to be a evelution.

The scene is laid in New England and the title is derived from a rural church feel, which being tolled by a deacon who is imprisoned in the belfry, frightens a thicf who has come to take his concealed booty from the church, and leads to the vindica-

who has come to take his concealed booty from the church, and leads to the vindication of an innocent man. It is claimed that the scenes are new to comedy and made wonderfully realistic by the aid of claborate scenery owned by the company. The coasting slide, the examination of the country school and the belfry tower of the reliance church are some of the features which competent critics have praised highly. The cast is the same that inally produced the piece in New Palv's Company.

Daly's Company "

renowned pianist a matinee recital in this asset by several prominent soloists.

Mattie Vickers at Harris' Bljou. That little bundle of song, dance and natural vivacity, Miss Mattie Vickers, will be at Harris' Bijou Theatre this week in be at Harris' Bijou Theatre this week in "Jacquine; or, Paste and Diamonds." The play was written for her, and has met with the warm approval of the theatre going public in other cities. Her business for the present season has been remarkably large. The story of "Jacquine" is simple but effective, the plot is interesting without being intricate, and affords opportunity for the introduction of music and specialties in pleasing profusion. The company includes some first rate specialty talent, and altogether the performance promises to be one of the most pleasing specimens of light theatrical entertainment that the present senson has offered. Miss Vickers has won friends everywhere, and a large addition to friends everywhere, and a large addition to her host of admirers may be expected from her coming engagement. Usual prices and

matinees. The Leonzo's at Kernan's, The famous Leonzo Brothers, with their Grand New York Company in four great plays, will hold the boards at Kernan's New Theatre during the week, with the New Theatre during the week, with the usual matinees Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m. The feature of these plays are the remarkable acting dogs—Tiger, Lion. Panther and Spot. They evince an intelligence almost human and have received the highest praise from press and people wherever they performed. The plays are full of startling situations, in which the sensible canines take prominent parts. In addition, the variety portion of the programme will include new songs, dances, scenery, gorgeous costumes and striking effects. The performance in its entirety will be well worth seeing.

Four "Shows" in One, The managers of the Globe Theatre announce a programme for this week with four "shows" combined in one. These include George France and Luiu Delmay's Dramatic Company and Rotney's Specialty Company, a grand female minstrel scene and an artistic display of athletic sports. Each performance will conclude with the sensational drama, "A Block Game." Usual matiness Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Amateur night every Friday. every Friday.

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While the above is, in the main, true, still there is an exception to the general rule, as is the case in many instances. We refer to Dr. Pierce's Pellets, which are not only all they seem, but more. In torpid liver, indigestion, sluggishness of the bowels, billoueness and headache, the relief-afforded by their use is wonderful.

Running Races at Benuings. Special trains for Washington Jockey Club track will leave Sixth street station 12:05 noon, 1:30, 2:00, and 2:30 p. m. on race days, beginning Tuesday 1st and continuing until Saturday 5th. These trains will re-turn immediately after the races. Round trip tickets, including admission, \$1.25.

MARIE HALTON HAS RETURNED. She Will Sing at the Casino in a New

Opera in the Summer Marie Halton was he vivandler of "The Drum Major" when the opera was produced at the New York Casino last all. One day she ran away to Europe, leaving behind her a note to Manager Arosson, in which set forth with delicious surcasm that she would not ask him for any leave of absence. He had just refused to give her a night off. She also left behind a crowd of friends in a state of excitement. Manager Arosson

citement. Manager Aronson was some-what annoyed at her departure.

Miss Haiton returned yesterday, says the New York Stor, having agreed, per cable, to sing at the Casho for a year, and she was met at the Teutonie's pier by Albert Aron-son, Business Manager Barton, and a numper of gentlemen who were very anxious; ht ow the reason of herreturn. She brough with her the right to produce Audrai opera, "La Cigale," in America, also hat which she is to wear on the stage at th hat which she is to wear on the stage at the Casino when she appears in the leading soubsette role of Chassalgne's new opera, as yet unnamed—it isn't "Lia Mexicana," by the way—which will be produced when Lillian Russell, "The Grand Duchess" and the public get tired of each other, also some cluborate contumes, "symphonies in blue," and the like, which will be displayed on

Miss Hallon received a number of visitors at the Rotel Vendome yesterday afternoon, The dresses were to the bottom of a trunk. The dresses were in the bottom of a trunk, or trunks, and were not exhibited. But the bat was brought to view after the owner's command of the English and French languages had proved inadequate to describe it. It is an impression, rather than a reality; a composition of lace, embrodery and wire, as filmy and unsubstantial as a comet's wing, yet very stylish, so Miss Hailton says, and it cost an awful lot of morey.

Speaking of the high price of Parisian hats, Miss Halton was reminded that she won 15,000 francs—\$3,000 in American money, you know—at Monte Carlo She was also entertained at dinner there by a party of friends, and her place at the table was decerated with a wreath of violets and was decorated with a wreath of violets and a corsage bouquet to which was attached a valuable present. She spent, considerable time in Monte Carlo, many days in Paris, some weeks in London, and, altogether, she bad a delightful trip.

Although the date of Miss Halton's first appearance in Chassaigne's new opera has not been settled as yet, her salary begins at

once, so she says, and so says Business Manager Barton. The production of "La Cigale" is a matter which Miss Halton will consider some time in the future.

LITERARY NOTES. A new book by Dr. J. G. Fitch, entitled "Notes on American Schools and Training Colleges," will be issued at once by the Macmillans. The well-known "Lectures on Teaching," by the same author, has passed through many editions, taking been adopted for use by the Teachers' Reading Circles throughout the country.

"When We Were Boys" is the title of Mr. William O'Brien's new Irlah novel, of which Messrs. Longmans will be the publishers, both in England and America. Th book will contain a fac simile of a letter of Mr. O'Brien's, declaring that the Long-mans' edition is the only one from which he will receive any benefit.

he will receive any benefit.

A paper of the widest popular interest, entitled "Suggestions for the Next World-Fair," is contributed to the April "Contury" by Monsieur Georges Berger, director of the Paris Exposition. M. Berger's suggestions are of the most practical and helpful sort, and the either of "The Century" has forwarded advanced sheets of the article to the Mayor of Caicago.

A critic speaking of "God in His World." the anonymous work recently publishe ty Mossrs. Harper & Bros. testifies to be originality and sympathette quality of book, by saying that if the author's views had been embedded in a romance after the manner of Robert Elsmere they would be more the vogue than have been those of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, and that they might well become the foundation of a permanent

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